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LOVED LIFE: Claire Taylor was training for the Rome Marathon in April



Tributes for mum killed out on run

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A FAMILY have paid tribute to a "much-loved wife, mother, daughter and sister" who was killed in a collision.

"Kind and understanding" Claire Taylor, 41, from Great Bradley, died on Tuesday, December 27, after being hit by a car.

It is thought she was out training for a marathon when the accident happened.

Police were called about 10.10am to reports of a crash involving a Vauxhall Corsa and a pedestrian on the B1061 at Great Bradley, near Haverhill.

Claire died at the scene, despite the efforts of ambulance personnel and police.

Claire's family have paid tribute to the keen runner, who had been

training for the Rome Marathon.

In a statement, they said: "Claire is a much-loved wife, mother, daughter and sister."

"Claire loved life in all its many facets, kind and understanding to all her family, both near and far, friends and work colleagues.

"Claire was training hard for the Rome Marathon that she was running in April 2017, her training was going well and she was on target. Claire will be sorely missed by all who knew her but especially her husband, two children, mother and family."

John Barnett, clerk of Great Bradley Parish Council, expressed sadness at the death, but said such events were "extremely unusual" in the village.

"Country roads can be dangerous," he said. "It is very sad to hear someone has died."

An investigation has now been

launched to determine the cause of the accident, and police are calling for help from the public.

A Suffolk Police spokesman urged anyone who had witnessed the accident to get in touch.

The spokesman said: "Witnesses are asked to call the Serious Collision Investigation Team on 101 quoting CAD 105."

There were traffic delays on December 27 as the road was closed while officers tried to find more information about the collision.

The air ambulance was also called.

An East of England Ambulance Service spokesman told the *News*: "We were called at 10.18am to the B1061 to a report of a collision between a car and pedestrian."

"A rapid response vehicle, ambulance crew, ambulance officer and East Anglian Air Ambulance attended."

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CHARITY



DETERMINED: Stuart Bayne ended up in A&E during his 2,100km cycle ride in New Zealand

Cyclist's epic ride raises £20k

A HAVERHILL man has raised more than £20,000 for charity after a 2,100km cycle across New Zealand during which he was knocked off his bike by a lorry.

Stuart Bayne, 53, set off from Bluff on the southern tip of New Zealand on December 4.

He travelled all the way up to the northernmost point of the country, Cape Reinga, reaching his destination on December 22.

He was forced to alter his route after earthquakes, which hit New Zealand last year, closed some of the roads he was planning to use.

It was while on one of these diversions that a passing truck knocked him off his bike, landing him in A&E.

But even this couldn't stop the intrepid father-of-three. After completing the ride,

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he said: "My bike and legs are still in surprisingly good shape, but I have had an A&E drama, when swept off my cycle last week by a passing truck on the detour road due to the recent earthquake.

"Bit of drama and a sore knee otherwise all tickety bool."

Stuart, who is married to a New Zealander, was fundraising for the Down's Syndrome Associations in Britain and New Zealand, and received support from the Kiwi Association during the ride.

Stuart has family experience of Down's Syndrome and was aiming to raise £22,500 for charity.

So far, he's managed an incredible £21,691.64, and his

Virgin Money Giving page is still open for donations.

The New Zealand cycle ride followed a similar challenge last year in which he cycled 1,100km across Europe, raising £17,000.

This brings his total funding for Down's Syndrome charities to almost £40,000.

As well as the support of friends and family, Stuart's fundraising success is down in part to his employer, NGK Spark Plugs, which match-funded some of the money he raised.

Stuart says he does not have plans to complete another long cycle ride, and spent time enjoying a family Christmas in New Zealand after completing the challenge.

If you'd like to donate and help Stuart reach £22,500, go to uk.virginmoneygiving.com/StuartBayne

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ROAD SAFETY



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A 68-YEAR-OLD woman who was knocked down by an out-of-control mobility scooter says the vehicles should be more regulated.

Ann Mills, who lives in Haverhill's Withersfield Road, was in the town's Swan Lane when the incident occurred.

She said that the man riding the scooter got his coat caught in the wheel and was unable to steer away as it careered towards her.

Ann said: "It was one of those huge ones. My handbag was on the other side of the road and my shoes went flying."

She was left with severe bruising to her ribs, as well as cuts and bruises elsewhere and injuries to her fingers.

"He literally mowed me over," she said. "It was quite a traumatic experience for me."

She said that the driver of the scooter did apologise to her, and two members of the

public looked after her until an ambulance arrived.

"He said sorry to me and the police took his statement and then he went off. I was left in the road with this man and woman who helped me, waiting for an ambulance."

The accident took place around 11am on Thursday, December 15.

Ann said: "It's taken me a while to get over it. It was right before Christmas and I couldn't do half my Christmas things."

She said she was told by police that because the mobility scooter was not a licensed road vehicle, there was a legal "grey area" over whether anything could be done to follow up the accident.

"I felt that my injuries were trivialised a bit," said Ann.

She pointed out that the response would have been completely different if it had been a car that hit her.

"What would have happened if I was seriously hurt? If it wasn't for this lady and

man who helped me I don't know what I would have done."

Ann is hoping that her experience will help to shine a spotlight on the issue of mobility scooter danger in Haverhill town centre, and more broadly.

"I think it's good if it's put in the forefront about these scooters, because they are dangerous," she said.

"They do go very fast down the town. If you stepped out slightly they wouldn't do anything. I'm a bit nervous now when I go up the town. [Walking on the pavements] is worse than walking on the roads. And now I've had the experience of how they can hurt you."

"I have heard of a lot of people who have had near misses or been hurt by them."

She said she believed that there should be more regulations around mobility scooters to eliminate the legal "grey area".

She added that people who

ride them should also get more training, as the man who knocked her over should have known that long clothing could get caught in the wheels.

"I think there ought to be more of a comeback. I just don't like this grey area," she said.

At present, drivers do not need a licence or any training to use a mobility scooter. The only requirement is you must be more than 14 years old. There are no legal eyesight requirements.

The maximum speed for a scooter on the pavement is 4mph. On the road, this rises to 8mph.

Scooter users are supposed to obey the Highway Code rules relating to vehicles when on the road, and the rules relating to pedestrians when they are on the pavement.

No comment had been received from Suffolk Police by the time the News went to press.

"TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCE":
Ann Mills, who was hit by a mobility scooter
Picture: Warren Gunn

CHARITY

Peace group helps businesses click

A JUMPER knitted in Haverhill will help women refugees set up businesses.

The jumper was created by the Haverhill's Knit For Peace group for the owner of the town's Deja Vu Cafe, Harry Zachariou.

In return, he donated £150 to Knit for Peace, the national charity to which the Haverhill group belongs.

The cash will go towards

raising £25,000 to ship wool and needles to refugee camps in Kurdistan, where there are two million Syrian and Iraqi refugee women.

Greta Palmer, of Haverhill Knit For Peace, said: "The idea is not just to give the women something to do, but to enable them to set up small businesses, selling their output locally – thus feeling useful and moving forward.

"Knitting groups provide enormous health benefits to these traumatised women. Harry's cheque will go towards this."

The Haverhill group also knits warm items such as blankets to be sent around the world to the people who need them most.

They welcome new knitters and meet at Deja Vu every Monday, from 11am to 12pm.

PLANNING

Plan to convert offices to 58 flats

A PLANNING application has been submitted to convert an office block on Haverhill High Street into 58 flats.

The plans would see the AXA building at 30 to 38 High Street converted into 41 studios, six one-bedroom flats and 11 two-bedroom flats.

The development would have just 46 car parking spaces, as well as 60 cycle

spaces and four spaces for motorcycles.

A transport assessment points out that the flats would be just five minutes from Haverhill's bus station, and says residents would be given a transport pack.

The application was received by St Edmundsbury Borough Council at the start of December, and is set to be determined by the end of this month.

Richard Horley at architects John Finch said he understood this was a speculative application, and there were no immediate plans to carry out the conversion.

He said: "There's no intention of doing it.

"It's just a paper exercise by the landlords to see how easy it would be if AXA decided to move out in a few years."

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Compensation for still-birth and brain-damaged babies

Sandra Patton, a Partner at Ashtons Legal, offers some advice from a legal perspective.



I have represented the families of children who have been brain damaged at birth for over 20 years. Their motivation for making a claim is to give their child what every parent wants for their children, a good quality of life, a happy life, safety and the security of knowing that their child will be okay when they have gone.

The law in this country gives people the right to claim damages if injury is caused by someone else's negligence. No doctor can be criticised in court unless the court finds that he or she has fallen below a reasonably competent standard of care.

The law also requires that, if possible, damages put the injured person in the position they would have been but for the negligence. Sadly that is never possible where a baby suffers life-changing brain damage. In such cases, the law will compensate and get as close to that outcome as possible; so, for example, if the child cannot walk, it will provide life-long costs of wheelchairs and adapted vehicles, if the child requires physiotherapy to prevent further, painful and debilitating deformities, the law will provide for those costs to be met by those responsible for the injury.

Jeremy Hunt's announcement recently of a new voluntary compensation scheme for parents whose babies are damaged at birth is said to have the dual purpose of making hospital staff more willing to be open about their errors and take steps to improve, and of speeding up claims for families.

Sadly, in my experience there are staff who are open about mistakes and those that are not so why should a voluntary scheme that still permits families to sue make any difference to that? As to speeding up claims, Jeremy Hunt states that the average claim on behalf of a baby takes 11½ years - the only circumstance in which a claim may take this long is if it is in the hands of non-specialist solicitors or if the child has to reach a certain maturity before their life-long needs can properly be assessed.

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What made headline

JANUARY:

■ The year got off to a sad start as respected borough and county councillor Tim Marks died suddenly on a planning committee site visit. Hundreds turned out for his funeral.

■ An inquest found that failures in the welfare system at HMP Highpoint probably contributed to the death of prisoner Calum Brown in 2013. The prison was asked to review its welfare checks.

■ A planning application for a retail park in Ehringshausen Way was submitted. It is set to bring a Lidl, Home Bargains and Pets at Home to Haverhill by spring, 2017.

■ New vehicle-activated signs revealed that cars were travelling at up to 90mph down some of Haverhill's residential roads.

■ Haverhill Arts Centre unveiled its £125,000 revamp, with fresh interiors designed by West Suffolk College student Ashley Lloyd.

FEBRUARY:

■ Poundstretcher opened its doors in the old Co-Op building in Jubilee Walk, which had been empty since December, 2011.

■ A Cambridge City Deal report described a rail link and a dual carriage-way between Haverhill and Cambridge as "poor value for money", sparking a backlash from campaigners.

■ A new headteacher, Kath Just, was announced for Samuel Ward Academy.

■ A teenager who had a seizure behind the wheel and an elderly man who had a heart attack both lived to tell the tale in dramatic scenes at Haverhill Tesco.

MARCH:

■ Flint Cottage, a historic 200-year-old home in Bumpstead Road, was

Hannah Mirsky takes a look back at some of the stories we reported on last year

■ Local company Radford Homes announced plans to transform the derelict Vixen pub in Strasbourg Square into shops and flats.

■ Haverhill Town Council announced its Youth Strategy, which includes plans for a new skate park in the east of the town, possibly at the New Croft in Chalkstone Way.

■ Castle Manor, Place Farm and Burton End Academies announced plans to join the Samuel Ward Academy Trust. The move brought seven of the town's 10 schools under the trust's umbrella.

■ Community partnership ONE Haverhill held its first public board meeting after two members resigned over the issue of private meetings. The board announced plans to tackle anti-social behaviour, young people out of work and health issues.

■ The News teamed up with Castle Manor Academy to put on the first ever Haverhill Heroes Awards.

APRIL

■ Changes to Suffolk Police were rolled out, meaning the front desk of Haverhill police station closed to the public and a new inspector for the town, Danny Cooper, took over.

■ It emerged that a buyer had expressed an interest in Haverhill's derelict Corn Exchange. The town council decided to declare its intention to bid on the property, triggering a six-month moratorium.

■ Flint Cottage, a historic 200-year-old home in Bumpstead Road, was



HAVING FUN: Frankie Mainland, 2, playing basketball at the Haverhill Big Day Out with mum Sonya
Picture: Warren Gunn

saved from demolition when a planning appeal to develop the site was thrown out.

■ A petition calling for quicker access to GP appointments in Haverhill was signed by more than 800 people.

■ Almost 400 runners turned out for the Haverhill Festival of Running, which included the town's first marathon.

MAY

■ Haverhill cyclist Sean Hickey, 44, tragically died after a collision between his bike and a car in Clare.

■ The Power family from West Wickham celebrated as a campaign launched by sister paper, the *Cambridge News*, raised £26,000 for a new bedroom and wetroom for disabled 9-year-old Jack.

■ Coupals Primary Academy announced plans to double in size with a £1.6million new block.

■ The town's new mayor, Cllr David Roach, and deputy mayor, Cllr Paula



REVAMPED: The new cafe at the Haverhill Arts Centre
Picture: Keith Jones

Fox, took up their roles.

■ Five prisoners at HMP Highpoint escaped and held guards at knifepoint.

JUNE

■ Three Haverhill men admitted being part of a gang that robbed a Cottenham couple at knifepoint in their bedroom. Joseph McDonald, of Thurlow Place, Ben Darville, of Fallowfield Court and Carey Westley, of Dunsey Wood Court, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to rob.

■ Britain – including St Edmundsbury – voted to leave the EU. MP Matthew Hancock said he was "disappointed", while UKIP councillor Tony Brown said he was "looking forward to the future".

■ Plans were announced to convert the former Bell Hotel in Haverhill High Street into a bistro, Nine Jars, with a hotel above.

■ "Biblical" flooding hit the region, catching bride Tina Kimble on her wedding day and forcing the Frame family out of their

Weston Colville home.

■ A brand new Armed Forces Day celebration took place, with military parades in the town centre.

JULY

■ The Haverhill Festival saw unusual characters take over the High Street, while over the same weekend a craft beer festival was held on the Market Square.

■ Haverhill chef Jan Adamec, 40, pleaded not guilty to causing serious injury by dangerous driving after a crash that left footballers Shaun Whiter and Joey Abbs unable to play the game again. Shaun Whiter had both legs amputated.

■ Thousands of people turned out for Haverhill's annual Summer Bash, which this year featured new attractions such as a falconry display.

■ Figures released by St Edmundsbury Borough Council revealed that Haverhill has the highest levels of adult obesity in



FESTIVE: Haverhill's Christmas lights get switched on

Picture: David Johnson

news in 2016



NEW FACILITIES: Matthew Hancock opens the 3G pitch at the New Croft

West Suffolk.

■ Around 2,000 people turned out for Haverhill Town Council's Big Day Out on the Recreation Ground in Camps Road.

AUGUST

■ Jan Adamec, accused of causing the crash in which Shaun Whiter lost his legs, changed his plea and admitted causing serious injury by dangerous driving. He would be jailed in September.

■ Families flocked to fun days at the New Croft in Chalkstone Way, East Town Park and the Leiston Centre.

■ Hari Farlie, of Montfort Court in Haverhill, was jailed for a robbery in which he beat up a delivery driver with a baseball bat.

SEPTEMBER

■ A new £700,000 state-of-the-art 3G pitch was opened at the New Croft in Haverhill's Chalkstone Way.

■ Haverhill Town Council put in a bid for the Haverhill Corn Exchange, in the hope that if it was successful it could be converted into a community space. The council has still not heard back from the owner of the property on the success of its bid.

■ It was announced that Clements Primary School

would expand by 100 spaces.

■ A pilot scheme that saw physiotherapists stationed at a GP surgery reported success in freeing up appointments.

■ Stradishall alleged hacker Lauri Love, accused of stealing data from US government agencies, was told he could be extradited to America despite fears about the impact on his mental health.

OCTOBER

■ Bury St Edmunds magistrates' court closed its doors, meaning Haverhill residents now face a round trip of more than 80 miles to get to court in Ipswich.

■ Police and Crime Commissioner Tim Passmore and Suffolk's Chief Constable Gareth Wilson visited Haverhill and were held to account over issues of anti-social behaviour.

■ Haverhill in Bloom announced that it faced closure if new volunteers could not be found to serve on its committee.

NOVEMBER

■ Calls for improvements to the A1307 were redoubled after four crashes in the space of three days on the road, followed by a fatal accident.

■ The Haverhill Commu-

nity Wellbeing Fund reached its target of £20,000 for a new ultrasound machine. The diagnostic equipment is set to be up and running in Haverhill in the New Year.

■ Chief executive of the Samuel Ward Academy Trust Howard Lay announced that he would be stepping down from his role in January.

■ Arsonists torched a historic building on the Atterton and Ellis site in Hamlet Road. The burnt-out structure was subsequently demolished.

DECEMBER

■ Police launched an appeal after a series of violent attacks left a man in his 50s unconscious and another man with a suspected broken arm.

■ The town's Christmas lights were switched on by 'Allo 'Allo star Sue Hodge, who also performed in this year's Haverhill panto.

■ The Rotary Club, which had been collecting for charity with Santa and his sleigh, had a bucket of change stolen. But bystanders gave chase and a man was arrested the same day.

■ Charity REACH Community Projects was given a mystery £2,000 donation which helped staff make Christmas special for struggling Haverhill families.



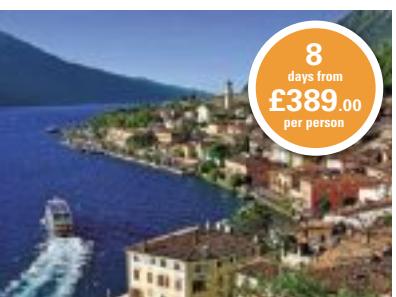
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ON behalf of The Salvation Army, I would like to thank the people of Haverhill for their generosity to us over the Christmas period, which enabled us to provide Christmas dinner for those who would otherwise have spent the day alone, with a particular mention to the Lions and Slimming World.

We began Christmas Day singing carols as we worshipped the Lord Jesus.

Then we enjoyed a lovely dinner together before being entertained by our resident comedians, Jim and Tony. Father Christmas also visited us and gave a small gift to everyone.

Thanks too, to our team of willing volunteers who cooked and served us with a special mention to our regular lunch club cook Helen, who generously stepped in in a crisis.

May the Lord bless you all in 2017

Captain Valerie Morgan
Haverhill Salvation Army Church

Join our volunteers

LEADING children's charity Barnardo's is encouraging people to put their spare time to good use as it gets ready to launch a new volunteer recruitment drive.

With 20,000 volunteers across the UK from all walks of life, ages and abilities, Barnardo's is still keen to recruit more people in 2017.

Our volunteers offer their time in our shops, in fundraising activities and directly with children, young people and families. There are also special opportunities for young volunteers and university students.

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Aphasia affects a person's ability to speak, read, write and understand, but not their intelligence. Aphasia can make people feel isolated, and it can feel very frustrating, but many people caring for loved ones with aphasia don't receive the support they need.

To make matters worse, many stroke survivors and their carers find it extremely difficult to organise a break – even for just a few days – because of additional care needs and difficulties accessing suitable facilities. The Stroke Association found that, as a result, six out of 10 stroke survivors hadn't

taken a break since their stroke.

I work for a brilliant charity called Revitalise. We run the Jubilee Lodge centre in Chigwell, which provides respite holidays for disabled people and carers from across the region. We have been working closely with the Stroke Association to provide breaks focused on people with stroke and aphasia and their carers.

In preparation, Jubilee Lodge's nursing and care teams have received special training from the Stroke Association in aphasia and active communication to ensure they have the expertise required.

Our new Stroke and Aphasia Weeks will take place in January 2017 at Jubilee Lodge and our two other UK centres, and we want stroke survivors and their carers from the region to know about this new respite lifeline.

If you would like to know more about our Stroke and Aphasia Weeks, or ways you can support our vital work, please call 0303 303 0145 or visit www.revitalise.org.uk.

Colin Brook
Revitalise

POLICE

PCC calls for more funding

SUFFOLK's Police and Crime Commissioner has launched a campaign to get the county force more money.

Tim Passmore does not believe the region gets a "fair" financial settlement per year.

This comes after the Home Office reduced its grant for this year's Suffolk policing budget by £889,000.

Mr Passmore told the News: "The Metropolitan police get £2.5 billion per year. The West Midlands or Manchester, on a head-to-head basis, get way more than we do, which I don't think is reasonable or acceptable."

"We get £122 million per year. If we got an extra four or five million pounds a year it would make a tremendous difference here."

"It's my job to ensure Suffolk taxpayers get the very best value for money for policing in the county. At the moment I don't believe we get a reasonable share of funding so I am launching this campaign to get public support to make a case to Government for a fairer settlement."

The policing minister, Brandon Lewis, will have a fundamental review of the funding formula this year.

Mr Passmore is asking people to read the assessment on his website and, if they agree, to email fairshareforsuffolk@suffolk.pnn.police.uk by Friday, January 20.

He will use these responses to lobby the minister.

CHARITY

Hikers take on Mt Kilimanjaro

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THREE employees at Haverhill's B&Q will trek up the highest mountain in Africa later this month.

Dave Farmer, 41, Julie Davies, 47 and Amanda Procto, 37, are setting off for Mt Kilimanjaro in Tanzania on Wednesday, January 18.

It will take them seven days to reach the summit, 5,895m (19,341 ft) above sea level.

Dave, who works in the DIY store's HR department, said he had never attempted anything like the hike before.

"The first I have ever thought about it was back in April when Amanda said she was doing it," he said.

But the trio have got into training, with Julie and Dave doing a weekend's hiking in the Brecon

Beacons in Wales in October when they tested their equipment and battled torrential rain.

Dave said he was also training in the gym, but was planning on taking a slow and steady approach to the walk.

"It should be fun," he said. "I'm just going to take it slow. It's the slowest route with the best chance of success."

The three are part of a group of 14 who will be taking on the hike together to raise funds and awareness for the Zoological Society of East Anglia (ZSEA).

The charity supports Banham Zoo in Norfolk and Africa Alive! wildlife park in Kessingland, Suf-

folk. Both work to promote animal welfare and conservation.

Amanda signed up and got Julie and Dave on board in spring last year, after receiving an email from the charity asking for support. She told the News she was driven to sign up by a lifelong love of animals.

They have so far raised £3,584 between them, but the ultimate aim is to raise £3,900 each.

Dave said he had been told that the group of hikers had so far raised more than £14,000.

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HEALTH

Life-savers' bid to raise £12,000

A GROUP of volunteers are aiming to raise £12,000 to install five life-saving devices around Haverhill.

The Haverhill Community First Responders are halfway through a drive to get public defibrillators installed in the town.

They have so far managed to get defibrillators installed at Haverhill's rugby club, police station and health centre, and have raised the cash for two more.

But that's only half the 10 devices they are aiming to install in the town.

And with each defibrillator costing £2,500, there is a lot of fundraising to be done.

Keith Jesson, of the First Responders, said the devices are important as they are able to restart someone's heart.

This is in contrast to CPR, which just keeps someone's blood pumping for as long as it is being administered.

"It's only the use of the de-

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fibrillator that will bring the person back into permanent resuscitation," said Keith.

He said it was important to have a number of defibrillators around the town because it's crucial to respond to a heart attack within the first few minutes.

"If CPR and defibrillation is carried out within the first eight minutes, there's a 20 per cent chance of survival," Keith said. "If it's within four minutes there's a 40 per cent chance. That's how important it is to have these devices as close to you as possible."

The group raised £960 towards the defibrillators in a Christmas fundraising drive, and are already in talks with local businesses about raising money in 2017.

Keith encouraged anyone who wanted to donate to get in touch.

Of the 10 defibrillators the group is aiming to have installed, the First Responders are hoping that one will be in Kedington, and the rest focused on the most populated areas of Haverhill.

Keith said that while training in how to use a defibrillator is an advantage, any member of the public can use one.

The Haverhill defibrillators are registered with the ambulance service. This means that if you call 999 about a heart attack in Haverhill, the operator will be able to tell you where the nearest defibrillator is and the access code which will let you use it.

To donate or find out more, visit facebook.com/haverhillcfr or call Keith on (01440) 268 529.



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Deaths

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Colin*of Haverhill*

Died peacefully at his home after a long illness on Friday 23rd December 2016, aged 79 years. Devoted Husband of Gwen, loving Father of Kevin and much loved Grandad of Maya.

Funeral service at the West Suffolk Crematorium on Monday 16th January 2017 at 12.45pm.

Family flowers only please, but if wished donations for Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust may be sent c/o

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**NORTON**
June*of Haverhill*

Sadly passed away on Wednesday 28th December 2016 in Addenbrooke's Hospital.

Loving Sister to Pat, Ann and Janet, Aunt and Great Aunt to many.

The Funeral Service will take place at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel on Tuesday 17th January at 11.30am.

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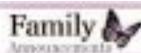
Passed away peacefully on Tuesday 13th December 2016, aged 96 years.

Devoted husband of the late Peggy, dearly loved dad of Pauline and Francis, much loved grandad of Caroline and Richard and Joanne and Paul and dear great-grandad of Rowan, Zac, Mackenzie and Gabriel. He will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Funeral Service at West Suffolk Crematorium on Monday 9th January at 10.30am.

Family flowers only please, but if wished donations may be made payable to SSAFA Worcester and sent

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The family of the late Richard (Dick) wish to thank all who sent kind messages of sympathy following their recent sad bereavement.

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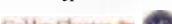
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NEW PARENTS: Paige Easton and Charlie Slade with their baby Logan. Picture: Dave Harwood

Baby Logan waits to make appearance

WHILE many Haverhill residents might have been out celebrating on New Year's Eve, Paige Easton and Charlie Slade were rushing to the hospital.

The couple's son, Logan, was one of the very first babies in the region to be born in 2017.

The little boy arrived at 12.24am on New Year's Day at the Rosie Maternity Hospital at Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge.

The baby had waited until 2017 to arrive. His due date was December 17, meaning he was 14 days late.

Logan is the first child for Paige, a 23-year-old hairdresser, and her partner Charlie, 25, who makes coffins.

The family live together in Withersfield Road, Haverhill.

FIRE

Alert after electric blanket fire

THE fire service is warning residents after an electric blanket left unattended set fire to a couple's home.

The pair, who live in Abington, were downstairs cooking when the blanket caught fire on Tuesday.

Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue was called at 6.45pm. Firefighters used a hose reel jet to put out the blaze and a pressure ventilation fan to clear smoke.

Watch Commander Lee Allen said: "The couple living at the house had turned the blanket on and gone downstairs to cook. When the smoke alarm went off they thought it was something burning in the kitchen but when the man went upstairs and saw the blanket on fire in the bedroom he shut the door before going back downstairs to check the electrics."

"Shutting the door was an excellent thing to do as it helped contain the fire to the bedroom and stopped the fire from spreading."

Station commander Paul Clarke said: "Electric blankets should be correctly stored over the summer months because if they are folded constantly it can break down the filaments causing damage. Also if any liquids are spilt on an electric blanket, we would not advise anyone use it."



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COMMUNITY

Town pastors help revellers

WHEN Haverhill revellers hit the streets on New Year's Eve, a band of community heroes were on hand to offer help and chocolate bars.

The Haverhill Town Pastors is a group that has been running since August, 2011.

The volunteers roam the town's streets – usually on a Friday night – carrying water and chocolate to give to revellers. Their aim is to make sure Haverhill residents remain safe on their nights out.

Church army officer, Captain Andrew Payne, who organises the group, said: "We are there to be a listening ear if they want to come and talk to us."

"We are also there to be the eyes and ears at situations now that we don't have so many police around. We do have links with the CCTV. We are there to keep people safe in the town centre."

He was one of the pastors who was on the streets of Haverhill on New Year's Eve, and said it was busier than

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usual but a good-natured evening.

"It was quite a good evening, with a jovial atmosphere – quite a few people were out and about enjoying themselves," he said. "There were no major incidents that we saw."

But he said people they met were keen to talk and reflect on the year that had passed.

Items which could injure people, such as bottles.

The band of 14 volunteers is supported by 11 people who stay at the town pastors' base until midnight each Friday, keeping them warm with cups of coffee.

There are also 30 members of local churches who volunteer to pray for the pastors throughout the night.

Capt Payne said he had seen changes on the streets of Haverhill in the six years since the town pastor initiative began.

"We don't get as many youngsters out and about as we used to get," he said. "It's much quieter."

He encouraged anyone who wanted to get involved with volunteering with the town pastors to get in touch at cap.adpayne@gmail.com



HELPING HAND: Town Pastors were out and about in the town on New Year's Eve

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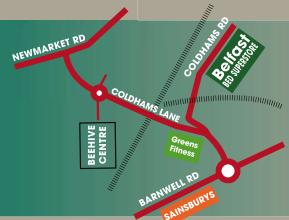
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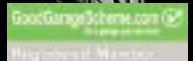
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HEALTH

Car parks net hospital £1m

WEST Suffolk Hospital made more than £1 million in parking charges last year.

West Suffolk NHS Foundation Trust which runs the hospital earned £1,345,358 in 2015/16.

It has been revealed that NHS hospitals in England made more than £120m from charging for parking last year.

Katherine Murphy, chief executive of the Patients Association, said it was unfair that hospital parking in Wales and Scotland was largely free but that patients in England were still forced to pay.

She said: "It is alarming that trusts think it is okay to charge people so much money for visiting a hospital, as it makes patients question the values of the people leading the organisation. We take a very clear line that car parking fees need to be scrapped or strictly capped."

Overall, NHS trusts net-

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ted £120 million in 2015/16 in car park charges, up from £114 million the year before.

The Heart of England NHS Foundation Trust came out on top when it came to parking income, making £4,841,108 across the year.

This included £3,465,357 from patients and visitors and £1,375,751 from staff.

Almost £40,000 was collected by the trust in car park fines.

Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge received almost £40,000 from parking charges last year.

Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, which runs the hospital, earned £39,900 in 2015/16 and has made a total of £108,421 since 2014.

Many trusts defended their revenues, saying some or all of the money was put back into patient care or was

spent on maintaining car parks or grounds.

Others claimed their sheer size and the fact that they served busy neighbourhoods meant they took more in revenue.

Jon Green, of West Suffolk NHS Foundation Trust, said: "All income from parking comes straight to the trust to meet the cost of running our car parks. It also contributes to any improvements to parking we might make."

"We have a number of issues with the availability of car parking for both patients and staff at our West Suffolk Hospital site and have recently taken the decision to invest £2 million of our capital in extra spaces and improvement work, and are due to open an additional 400 spaces at the hospital in early 2017."

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Awards night for weight loss leader

THE leader of a Haverhill Slimming World group was praised by TV presenter Stephen Mulhern at a national awards ceremony.

Tania Watson, who runs the group at the New Croft in Chalkstone Way, met the presenter at the annual Slimming World Awards in Birmingham.

Stephen, known for his work on *Catchphrase*, *Britain's Got More Talent* and *Big Star's Little Stars*, was co-hosting the awards ceremony.

He said: "People like Tania are clearly very important."

In 2016 Slimming World opened a new Haverhill group due to growing demand as council figures revealed the town had the highest levels of adult obesity in West Suffolk.

STARRY: Tania Watson of Haverhill Slimming World with TV presenter Stephen Mulhern



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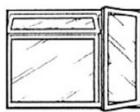
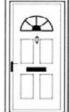
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'Irreplaceable' chair stolen in church raid

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THIEVES have stolen an "irreplaceable" chair which has been part of a church for more than a century, after they struck in a raid before Christmas.

Now All Saints in Wickham Brook has been forced to lock its doors to visitors in a bid to prevent further thefts.

The Bishop's chair which was stolen was part of a set of three, probably donated to the church, and is believed to be pre-Victorian in age.

The Rev Brin Singleton, rector of the Bansfield benefice, said: "The chair is unique and the church is sad that someone has come into the church to steal something to make a profit in this way."

"But the real sadness, I suppose, is that we have had to lock the church when we would normally be open to allow people to come in."

Mr Singleton said the Bishop's chair was one of a set of three which were all different but were of a similar carved style.

He said it was difficult to put



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PLACE OF WORSHIP: The Rev Brin Singleton outside All Saints in Wickham Brook

a value on the chair but it was unique and could not be replaced.

Mr Singleton said the origin of the three chairs was not known but they had been at the church for more than a century and were probably pre-Victorian.

"Chairs in a church are often donated to mark a special event in one way or another or to remember a family member," he said.

Mr Singleton said the chairs were part of the history of the church, where worship has taken place for more than 1,000 years, and would have been used by visiting church officials.

He urged anyone being offered an antique church chair – even by a reputable antique dealer – to make inquiries about its origins.

Mr Singleton said that in the past stolen church property had been returned by owners who had bought it inadvertently and had then spotted identifying marks.

He said that in some ways they had been fortunate in that the theft was confined to the chair and that the thieves had not caused any further damage, with other churches having lead stolen from their roofs.

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Teaching the true value of money

DID you have to do the washing up to earn pocket money as a child, or tidy your bedroom? While many adults have memories of scrubbing pans or vacuuming to get weekly handouts from their parents, it seems many children nowadays do not have much experience of "earning" cash.

More than one in four (27%) parents of children aged under 12 do not give their children pocket money or financial rewards for carrying out household chores, according to new research. The survey, from the Financial Services Compensation Scheme (FSCS), reveals that only half (50%) of parents pay their child regular pocket money.

And many of those who do give their children regular handouts do not give their child free rein to spend the cash how they like. More than half (54%) of parents who give pocket money are concerned their child would simply buy chocolate and sweets if they could spend the money how they liked, while more than a third (37%) say their child would buy something they don't really need.

Yet, as with setting children chores so they can earn their pocket money, allowing your child to have a small amount of money to spend how they

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like – even if this leads to them making mistakes – can help them build experience of handling money. They may even avoid making bigger financial mistakes when they're older as a result.

Rather than raiding their whole piggy bank, a small portion of cash could be set aside for a child to spend how they like, which could help them learn how to set a budget and stick to it.

Nearly a third (31%) of parents say they tend to influence what their child buys with their pocket money, and 24% encourage them to save for a larger purchase. But nearly four-fifths (79%) of parents agreed that if children can engage with money from a young age, it would help them learn and appreciate its value.

Mark Oakes, head of communications at the FSCS, which protects savers if their bank or building society goes bust, says: "It is a parent's choice how they want to get their child thinking about money, but giving them a little sum of their own to manage is a great way to start.

"They aren't going to get it right every time, but children need to be given the opportunity to make their own

mistakes and learn for themselves."

Meanwhile, separate research suggests many children aren't confident about their money skills. Just over half (55%) of children aged between seven and 15 years old worry about their lack of financial knowledge, a survey from NatWest has found.

The study, for NatWest's MoneySense financial education programme, found more than two-fifths (41%) of parents don't talk about money management at all with their children.

Gaps in parents' financial knowledge may explain the reluctance of some to talk about money. More than a quarter of parents (28%) worry about their children asking them questions about money that they themselves can't answer.

Elsewhere, a report suggests parents can expect to spend almost £8,000 to help their grown-up child reach the first rung of the career ladder. The findings were made by the Centre for the Modern Family.

Yet nearly two thirds (62%) of parents also worry their child will grow up without a good grasp of managing money. So perhaps now's the time to sit down and start having all these important money conversations.



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IT may be a grey, cold January, but there's plenty of excitement to be had at Haverhill Arts Centre.

A new season of live events kicks off next week. Below are the arts centre's listings for January and February so that you can start planning your winter nights out.

■ **Wednesday, January 11 – March 29 (not February 15), 2pm – 4pm**
Art History Lectures (series 2) – Roger Simpson returns to the centre with another stimulating series considering the remarkable world of art history. £10 per session or £85 for the series

■ **Wednesday, January 11, 7pm**
RSC Live broadcast of The Tempest – Simon Russell Beale is Prospero in this production directed by Gregory Doran. £15, £12.50, £10

■ **Thursday, January 12, 7pm**
NT Live, recorded broadcast of No Man's Land – Following their hit run on Broadway, Ian McKellen and Patrick Stewart return to the West End stage in Harold Pinter's play. £15, £12.50, £10

■ **Saturday, January 21, 4.30pm;**
Sunday, January 22, 1.30pm;
Thursday, January 26, 7pm; Friday, January 27, 7pm; Saturday, January 28, 3pm & 7pm

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■ **Sunday, January 29, 8pm**
Monkey Nuts Comedy Club – An evening of laughs with three stand-up comedians. £9, £8 (members)

■ **Thursday, February 2, 7pm**

NT Live, live broadcast of Amadeus – Lucian Msamati plays Salieri in Peter Shaffer's iconic play, broadcast live with orchestral accompaniment by Southbank Sinfonia. £15, £12.50, £10.

■ **Friday, February 3, 8pm**
Cloudbusting – There can only be one Kate Bush! But those who missed out on her live shows will love Cloudbusting, the UK's longest running and most applauded Kate Bush tribute. £16.50

■ **Sunday, February 5, 7.30pm**
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■ **Saturday, February 11, 10am – 1pm**

Table Top Sale – Free entry

■ **Saturday, February 11, 8pm**

Uncle Funk & The Boogie Wonderband – Having spent the



MUSICAL: Above, a scene from the recorded broadcast of *Newsies: The Broadway Musical*. Below, the high energy tribute to girl band Little Mix

past decade establishing themselves as the UK's Number 1 disco tribute band, The Boogie Wonderband is guaranteed to keep you on the dance floor all night long with a dazzling two-hour set of the greatest hits of disco. £15

■ **Tuesday, February 14, 3pm, 7pm (sold out)**

Black Magic: The Little Mix Show – This highly energetic tribute show follows in the footsteps of the award-winning girl band with stunning live vocals and iconic dances. £12, £40 family

■ **Wednesday, February 15, 11am**
Theatre of Widdershins' Rapunzel and the Tower of Doom – It's hard enough having a bad hair day but pity poor Rapunzel spending her life in a tower with a wicked old witch using her as a step ladder! £6, £5, £20

■ **Thursday, February 16, 7pm**

NT Live, live broadcast of Saint Joan – Gemma Arterton is Joan of Arc in Bernard Shaw's play following the life and trial of a young country girl who declares a bloody mission to drive the English from France. £15, £12.50, £10

■ **Friday, February 17, 8pm**

East-West Dialogues: The Stuart Masters Trio – Stuart Masters (guitar), Harkiret Singh Bahra (tabla) and Mike Yetton (fretless bass) come together to fuse the vibrant, intricate rhythms of India and the folk-classical-contemporary traditions of the West. £10

■ **Sunday, February 19, 3pm**

Disney Theatrical Productions & Fathom Events, recorded broadcast of Newsies: The Broadway Musical – This musical is inspired by the real-life Newsboy Strike of 1899, when Kid Blink led



a band of orphan and runaway 'newsies' on a two-week action against the all-powerful newspaper publishers. £10, £6

■ **Tuesday, February 21, 7.30pm**

Exhibition on Screen: I, Claude Monet – Using letters and other private writings, a gripping documentary about a man who

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■ **Friday, February 24, 7.30pm**

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Elsewhere, there is a kitchen/dining room with plumbing for washing machine/dishwasher and space for fridge/freezer, in addition to other appliances. The dining room contains an open fireplace with brick surround, oak flooring and a door towards the pantry.

The master bedroom boasts an en suite with tiled shower cubicle and low-level WC, whilst the additional three bedrooms are all fitted with windows and radiators. In addition to this, there is a fitted family bathroom.

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Predictions

DESPITE plenty of shocks to the system, the property market has managed to stay afloat this year. Jamie Warner, residential director Cheffins in Haverhill, has told the Weekly News his predictions for 2017 and his review of the year gone by.

"With stamp duty changes, Brexit, Trump and more recently the shock announcements around the lettings industry in the Autumn Statement, it has been quite the year for the property market. Despite the knocks, the property industry has shown its absolute resilience in the face of political and economic turmoil with sales reaching astronomic levels following both the Budget and the Brexit vote. "As a thriving centre for innovation and investment, East Anglia and the Greater Cambridge region has shown how robust it is in spite of changes to the political and economic landscape. In some ways, 2016 has been a year of two halves. January to April saw the strength of the buy-to-let market, with investment properties being snapped up by those looking to benefit from strong yields and capital gains. However following the Budget in April and Osborne's changes to stamp duty the buy-to-let market somewhat cooled as investors took stock of their options.

"The summer months were busy, although following Brexit we had a marginally slower period, before record-breaking numbers of sales throughout our five offices from September to December. With the vast levels of investment being ploughed into the bio-

tech and R&D sectors around the Greater Cambridge region, our population locally has grown and with that comes greater demand for housing. Never before has the level of demand against supply seen such disparity, which has in turn pushed up pricing across all sectors of the market.

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"Looking ahead to 2017, we forecast that prices will continue to grow as a result of the Cambridge ripple effect. There is also another 1,150 new homes in the pipeline which ought to help with the shortage of stock, and the new Haverhill Research Park will provide an additional 2,000 jobs and over 30,000 sq. ft. of high spec offices, all of which will be a positive for the local economy. 2016 also saw the launch of a new campaign to reinstate the old railway from Haverhill to Cambridge which has been closed since the 1960s.

"Should the campaign be successful, the station ought to be a catalyst for a growth in pricing for property as more and more people look to commute not only to Cambridge but also to link onto services to London. With house prices almost double in Cambridge and Saffron Walden, this year saw over 40 per cent of our sales to first time buyers, with the rest being sold to investors looking to make the most of strong capital gains or the local market with people trading up and down within the town."



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Sturmer

Guide Price £500,000

A deceptively spacious detached family house offering four bedrooms, the property will enjoy a stunning open plan living space comprising a contemporary fitted kitchen with the added benefit of utility room.

PLOT 6

Sturmer

Guide Price £500,000

A rather striking four bedroom detached family home which will enjoy a stunning kitchen/dining room with bi-folding doors leading to the rear garden. The ground floor will also benefit from a sitting room and study whilst the first floor will boast a lovely galleried landing.

PLOT 9

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Haverhill

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An extended and truly stunning four bedroom detached house located in a pleasant cul-de-sac on the well regarded Roman Way development. The property enjoys a beautiful and contemporary kitchen / family room, modern bathroom and en suite and is finished to a high standard throughout.

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Haverhill

Guide Price £255,000

A well presented and extended three bedroom property occupying a pleasant position on the Hales Barn development. The property benefits from versatile living accommodation including ground floor W.C., open plan kitchen / diner and a single garage. (EPC Rating).



Haverhill

Offers In Excess Of £290,000

An extremely well presented and spacious four bedroom townhouse situated on the popular Hanchett Rise development. The property benefits from versatile accommodation, generous master bedroom with en-suite shower room, study / dressing room, single garage and parking. (EPC Rating).



Haverhill

Guide Price £650,000

A substantial, individual, detached family residence offering accommodation of approximately 3987.2 sq ft. Of particular note is the stunning indoor Natatorium housing a swimming pool, Jacuzzi and Sauna. On the first floor a galleried landing provides access to four double bedrooms with En suite and dressing facilities to the two principal rooms. In total the Oakes enjoys a total plot of approximately 0.35 acres.

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Haverhill

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- A nicely presented and spacious two bedroom detached bungalow occupying a pleasant position within this popular cul-de-sac. The property also benefits from a private rear garden, single garage and off road parking for several vehicles. There is also potential to extend the current dwelling (STP). (EPC Rating D).



Thurlow

Guide Price £650,000

- A most impressive four bedroom detached property providing spacious yet versatile living accommodation set within the well regarded village of Thurlow with wonderful views of open countryside to the front and rear of the property.

**NEW**

Haverhill

Guide Price £164,950

- A spacious three bedroom end of terrace property situated on the Clements development, although in need of some general updating would make an ideal investment property. (EPC Rating C).

**SALE AGREED**

Similar Required
Guide Price £324,950

An extended and deceptively spacious four bedroom detached property situated on the popular Arrendene development. The property benefits from versatile living accommodation and also enjoys a wonderful open plan kitchen / diner, study, single garage and driveway. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating E).

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A well presented one bedroom property situated on the highly desirable Boyton Hall development benefiting from sitting room, re-fitted kitchen, pleasant rear garden and single garage. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).

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A nicely presented three bedroom semi detached situated on the popular Wilsey development, benefiting from lounge/dining room, sitting room, generous gardens single garage and driveway. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).

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A nicely presented two/three bedroom extended Victorian cottage nicely situated close to the town centre along a quiet cul de sac. The property benefits from a garage/workshop to the front with a long garden behind measuring in excess of 120ft.

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A generous three bedroom detached family home located on a small residential development. The property enjoys a spacious sitting / dining room, attractive kitchen and private rear garden. No onward chain.

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Guide Price £299,950

A beautifully presented and much improved three bedroom detached property occupying a pleasant position within this popular residential area. The property benefits from spacious living accommodation, re-fitted kitchen, conservatory, master bedroom with en-suite facilities, single garage and driveway. (EPC Rating C).

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Guide Price £215,000

A well presented three bedroom end of terrace property occupying a non estate location within the well served village of Kedington. The property benefits from many fine features including kitchen / diner, re-fitted shower room, good size rear garden and off road parking. There is also the addition of external insulation. (EPC Rating D).

SALE AGREED
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Guide Price £329,950

A truly stunning, extended four bedroom detached house nicely tucked away on the edge of the Arrendene development. The property enjoys a beautiful and spacious kitchen/family room, lovely sitting room and a private rear garden.

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Beaumont Court

A rare opportunity to purchase this detached chalet style house situated in a popular residential location.

The property offers lounge, dining room, conservatory, kitchen, ground floor bathroom, two double bedrooms, delightful gardens and garage & driveway. EPC Rating D, 57

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Withersfield Road

An opportunity to purchase this well presented terraced property situated in a popular close to town location. The property benefits from lounge/dining room, kitchen, shower room, two bedrooms and a roof terrace. Viewing highly recommended.

EPC rating: D, 61

£310,000



Broad Green, Steeple Bumpstead £440,000

attractive detached three bedroom cottage style property occupying a generous plot and surrounded predominately by countryside and farmland. The accommodation is light and airy and built to a modern design by a highly regarded local developer with delightful gardens and sunnies. EPC rating D, 58

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Shardlow Close

Semi detached house situated on the popular Hanchett Village development. The property offers lounge, kitchen, ground floor cloakroom, three bedrooms, wet room, enclosed rear garden and a single garage and driveway to the rear. EPC rating: D, 59

£219,995

Grenadier Road

Semi detached family house with a loft conversion creating a generous bedroom. The property offers lounge, kitchen/diner, g/f cloakroom, four bedrooms with ensuite to master, family bathroom, front & rear gardens and garage en bloc with allocated parking.

EPC rating C, 73

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Recreation Road

Well presented Victorian terraced property situated close to the town centre and overlooking the recreation ground. The property offers lounge, dining room, re-fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, landscaped garden and driveway to rear.

EPC rating: D, 56

£205,000



Pound Green, Thurlow

Three bedroom semi detached property situated in the popular village of Thurlow with a generous plot to both the rear and side of and enjoying countryside views to the rear with potential for extension/development, subject to the usual consents. EPC rating: F, 29



Chauntry Road

Well maintained family house situated in a popular close to town location. The property offers lounge/diner, re-fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, enclosed rear garden and allocated parking.

EPC rating: D, 61

£219,995



Downs Crescent

Semi-detached family house situated in a popular close to town location offering lounge, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom. There is also the added benefit of front & rear garden, garage and garage en-bloc. Offered with no onward chain. The property requires some modernisation. EPC rating: D, 64



Hempstead Road

Family house situated on the popular Hanchett Village development on the Cambridge side of town. The property offers re-fitted kitchen, g/f cloakroom, lounge/diner, conservatory, three bedrooms, shower room, side and rear gardens and garage & driveway. EPC rating: D, 66

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Recently refurbished semi detached family house offering lounge/diner, re-fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, front & rear gardens, garage and driveway. Available now. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: E, 52

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- Gas Fired Radiator Heating
- Double Glazed Windows
- Large Rear Garden
- Conservatory
- Refitted Kitchen
- EPC Grade E

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CHAPPLE DRIVE

Standing back from the road behind a deep grass verge, this well located semi detached house has been extended to the ground floor to provide an 18' kitchen a 25' lounge/dining room, cloakroom and sun room all with gas radiator central heating and uPVC double glazing

- uPVC Double Glazing
- 25' Lounge/Dining Room
- Cloakroom
- Modern Refitted Kitchen
- Gas Fired Radiator Heating
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- uPVC Double Glazing
- Driveway & Garage
- Corner Plot Position
- Refitted Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Enclosed Rear Garden
- EPC Grade D

£325,000



• PROPERTIES TO RENT •



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A family home located close to local schools with accommodation comprising lounge, kitchen/dining room, three double bedrooms and bathroom, enclosed rear garden. EPC Grade D.

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BETONY WALK

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The property is situated in a family friendly area and offers accommodation comprising a modern refitted kitchen, separate dining room, lounge, cloakroom, three bedrooms, refitted bathroom with shower and garden.

EPC Grade D

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CLARE

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Situated close to Clare town centre this an attractive unfurnished Victorian property offers accommodation comprising two reception rooms, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom. Garden to the rear.

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MOUNT TERRACE

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Very well presented modern two bedroom unfurnished end of terrace house. Offering modern fitted kitchen with integrated appliances. Two first floor bedrooms, family bathroom. Enclosed garden to rear, off road allocated parking

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Buy early in 2017 to beat April tax hikes

A BOOM in car sales is on the cards for early 2017 if buyers are to beat new car tax rules that will hike the cost of owning some of Britain's most popular cars from April.

It's all because of changes which will see some models in bestselling ranges like the Ford Fiesta, Vauxhall Astra and Nissan Qashqai lose their current exemption from road tax.

And signs are growing that many car buyers are bringing their purchase plans forward to try to beat the change. When recently asked in an online retail survey of 1,000 motorists when they plan to buy their next car, the number saying it would be in the next three months had doubled since six months previously.

Dozens of models that are currently exempt will start to attract £400 in tax charges over three years, when a new Treasury scheme comes into place on April 1, affecting any new car registered after that date.

But in the most extreme cases some buyers who choose a car



VAUXHALL ASTRA: Price adjustment

which is currently tax exempt will be charged almost £1,000 over three years.

Buyers of Britain's cheapest cars will also be targeted by the new system, which will increase tax bills by more than 900 per cent in some cases, compared to the current regime.

If you spend £5,995 on Britain's cheapest car, a Dacia Sandero, you'll currently pay nothing in tax for the first year, and £30 every subsequent year.

But the new car tax system will charge owners £160 for the first year and £140 every year after that,

which is a 633 per cent increase.

Some Volkswagen up! owners currently pay just £40 in tax over the first three years. Owners who buy one of those cars after April 1 will pay £420 over the same period – a £950 per cent increase.

"Anyone buying a car after April next year could be in for a massive shock," said Austin Collins, managing director of BuyaCar.co.uk.

Retailers are already reporting that buyers are changing their cars early to ensure that they are delivered and on the road before April 1 next year. This will ensure that they are taxed under the current regime until they are scrapped.

And dealerships have also seen a big rise in the number of people planning to change their car within the next three months – but it's possible that some will be unable to beat the change, thanks to the time it takes to receive a new car from the time it is ordered.

Get your thinking cap on for 2017!

GOLF GTI: One of Volkswagen's true icons is being reinvented for 2017



Volkswagen's new Golf GTI ready for debut

AS 2016 winds to a close Volkswagen in the UK is looking back on a difficult 12 months

with the fallout of the emissions scandal – which first came to light in September 2015 – continuing to pose problems both financial and technological.

The German marque is obviously keen to turn the focus back on its products and the fightback has continued with the celebration of one of the brand's genuine automotive icons: the Golf GTI.

40 years ago a small group of German engineers, managers and, above all, motoring enthusiasts came together to create what was quickly to become a motoring phenomenon

– the original Golf GTI.

Initially engineered as an enthusiast project, it soon became clear after the first Golf GTI hit showrooms in 1976 that the brand's initial predictions of 5,000 sales might have been somewhat conservative.

Today – seven generations and more than two million sales later – the Golf GTI still engenders avid interest from enthusiast owners, and would-be owners, around the world.

With a new Golf GTI due to debut in 2017 boasting more power, enhanced technology, refreshed styling and more equipment than ever before the future looks bright, too, for one of Volkswagen's true icons.

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You're happier and safer in a brightly coloured car

BRIGHT coloured cars can pay double dividends for motorists according to new research being flagged up by Honda.

Apparently, driving a car with a stand out paint job is not only safer but it can also make you feel happier.

Researchers at Monash University in Melbourne, Australia, have found that orange cars are among the safest on the road.

Other light or bright shades such as yellow, white and silver are also less likely to be involved in an accident while black and grey cars were considered less safe.

Experts put the higher accident rate down to the cars being less visible, especially in poor weather or low light.

That follows on from a study by psychologists who found there was a strong link between colours and personality – again highlighting orange and yellow as colours most



HONDA: Staying on the bright side has dividends

popular with extroverts and satisfied people.

The research contained on the psychology website verywell.com says that orange is a colour that brings to mind feelings of excitement, enthusiasm, and warmth, while yellow is cheery and warm and can even increase the

metabolism.

Honda says the colourful findings justify the latest finishes being offered on its Jazz supermini which now include bright orange and yellow paint jobs.

Phil Webb, head of cars at Honda UK, said: "Colours such as Sunset Orange and Attract Yellow Pearl add

more than just character. They're statistically safer, much more visible on darker days, and they help lift the moods of everyone around them."

Honda is currently offering the third generation Jazz from £13,645 or with PCP packages starting at £169 a month.

CLASSY: Mercedes' latest coupe



New E-Class Coupe due

WITH its clear and sensual design and its ability to comfortably seat four people, the new E-Class Coupé combines stylish design cues with state-of-the-art technology.

It also offers the intelligence of the E-Class family with full smartphone integration, Widescreen Cockpit and the latest driver assistance systems with the option of semi-autonomous driving. Powerful engines with low exhaust emissions and comfortable suspensions with selective damping provide the guarantee of a sporty and agile driving experience. UK pricing and specification will be announced this month, with first deliveries arriving April.

The coupé proportions

typical of Mercedes-Benz are characterised by a distinctive front end with low-positioned sports grille including a central star, a long bonnet with powerdomes, and four frameless side windows.

A range of powerful and efficient petrol and diesel engines are available, all of which are equipped with ECO start/stop and comply with the Euro 6 emissions standard. This includes the new 2.0-litre diesel engine launched in the new E-Class Saloon.

At market launch, there will be an initial choice between one diesel and three petrol engines with a range of outputs from 135 kW (184bhp) to 245 kW (333bhp).

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Danny Hill went close to scoring for Rovers early on but the hosts took the lead in the eighth minute with a well-struck shot from 15 yards.

Rory Jebb, Hill and Will Gardner had chances before the first half drew to a close, with Jebb being denied by a goal-line clearance after he had taken the ball around the Clacton keeper.

Hill had another shot saved in the second half, but chances at either end were at a premium.

Rovers put more pressure on the home side but their efforts went unrewarded.

Football

Then in the 79th minute, Clacton scored their second goal to seal the win.

A high ball was delivered into the Rovers penalty area and as the visitors failed to clear, a Clacton player was able to get his head to the ball from six yards out to nod home.

In the First Division, **Haverhill Borough** romped to a 6-0 win at home to Wisbech St Mary.

Jarid Robson headed the hosts in front in the third minute after a cross from Tommy Hardwick.

Craig Pruden fired over as Borough threatened to score a second, but the visitors were awarded a penalty for handball during a rare attack.

Debutant Borough keeper Paul Walker produced a fine save though, and two minutes later Casey Phillips made it 2-0, heading home a corner from his brother Ryan.

Borough went 3-0 up just before the break after Hardwick set up Robson, and the dominance continued in the second half.

Gareth Thomas opened his account for the season with a header from Ryan Swallow's free kick to make it 4-0, and Pruden added a fifth, scrambling the ball home from close range after Swallow's header had hit the post.

Charlie Holmes completed the scoring in the last minute, pouncing on a poor backpass to prod the ball into the net.



DANGER: Ryan Phillips was always a threat for Haverhill Borough

Athletics

Sisson is in impressive form at Ely

HAVERHILL's Craig Sisson achieved a personal best in the Ely New Year's Eve 10k. Sisson was first home for Haverhill, finishing in 21st place with an impressive 38min 35sec. He was followed



TOP RUN: Kirsty Millard was the first of Haverhill's ladies' to finish the Ely 10K

by Trevor Bunch who completed the course in 39.10.

The race was won by Aaron Scott in a time of 31min, close to Paula Radcliffe's personal best for the course.

Kirsty Millard was the best of the ladies' squad, finishing in 45.59, with Mark White, Karen Martin, Teresa Franklin, Jo Vickery, Lee Brown and Sandra Hiscox also completing the six-mile course.



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